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CEREMONY AT TEMPLE

Opening Exercises
of Japanese
School.

CEREMONY OF LOCAL BUDDHISTS

Many Prominent Japanese Make
Addresses in the
Afternoon.

The opening of the new primary
schools for Japanese under Buddhist
auspices was celebrated yesterday af-
ternoon at the Buddhist Temple
grounds on upper Fort street with
much ceremony. The grounds were in
gala attire with decorations consisting
mostly of Japanese lanterns, striped
red and white bunting, flowers, leaves
and flags, and the premises presented
an animated appearance, as the ma-
jority of the children were bright-col-
ored kimonos.

The primary school begins its ex-
istence with 134 boys and girls and will
be conducted by Mr. and Mrs. H. Miya-
zaki, who arrived from Japan about
two weeks ago. These teachers come
to Honolulu from Hiroshima, highly
recommended. It is their purpose to
teach to the children the pure Japanese
language, such as they would be taught
if they were in Japan. There will also
be instruction in English. The Budd-
hist religion is not to be taught the
children, and it will not form a part
of the school curriculum.

A marquee, erected upon the lawn,
was radiant with a kaleidoscopic blend-
ing of colors in bunting, with which the
sides were enclosed. Red and white
strips of bunting surrounded the cool
gathering place and strings of Japan-
ese lanterns were festooned in and
about the tent. The interior was ar-
ranged with benches and chairs for
the seating of the school children and
the visitors. The roll was called pre-
paratory to the children being marched
into the school room in the lower part
of the temple. Consul and Madame
Saito were interested spectators during
this process.

The school room was decorated with
strips of red and white bunting run-
ning around the entire room. The en-
trance was marked by Japanese flags.
Upon the speaker's desk was a vase
filled with flowers. Directly behind the
desk was a doorway with a purple cur-
tain hung across it. This was the
shrine. Above the arch were pictures
of the Emperor and Empress of Japan,
flanked by several small flags. The
guests were given seats at the sides of
the room, the children occupying desks
in the center.

Dr. S. Kobayashi presided at the exer-
cises, and the speakers were Y. Taka-
kuwa, Y. Soga, I. Mori, K. Inouye, O.
Shioda, Consul M. Saito and Y. Suga.
All spoke of the appreciation they felt
in such a school established in Hon-
olulu, inasmuch as the young children
would be given an opportunity to lay
the foundations for a thorough knowl-
edge of their own language, as well as
English.

The exercises opened with a chorus
by a dozen little misses, who chanted
in a manner which won the approval of
their elders. Mr. Miyazaki, the teacher,
read from a scroll the Emperor's ap-
proval of the pursuit of education,
which was listened to with profound
attention.

Following the exercises the children
were regaled with lemonade, cake and
sweetmeats.

There was a continuation of the cel-
ebration last night under the canvas
tent, where an entertainment in the
form of old-fashioned Japanese dances,
monologues and singing was given be-
fore an audience which numbered be-
tween three and four hundred people.
A stage, raised about three feet from
the ground, was covered with matting
and was lighted at either end by sev-
eral torches. Boards on which can-
dles were placed were moved about the
stage as the requirements of the var-
ious performers demanded. There was
a large representation of the business
men of the Japanese community pres-
ent and a sprinkling of foreigners.

Dr. Inouye and K. Wada were
capital monologists and kept the audi-
ence continually in laughter with their
odd sayings and attitudes. A sam-
isen player appeared upon the stage
with Dr. Kobayashi, who was gro-
tesquely costumed in a kimono cov-
ered with banana leaves. On his face
was a black mask of hideous aspect,
which at first terrified the children,
but their fear turned to wonder when
they saw this strange being drink from
a glass. Dr. Kobayashi sang a song
which seemed to strike the audience as
being quite humorous, judging from the
applause and laughter. Following this
number, a male fan dancer appeared.
To the accompaniment of a samisen
and singer he executed a dance in
which the flourishing of the fan, posing,
grimacing and cat-like movements
seemed to be the principal features. A
sword dance followed. This was a
Japanese detsarte exhibition in which
some striking attitudes were assumed,
much to the delectation of the audi-
ence. The dance began with easy
glides over the stage, which soon
changed to sharp, decisive motions, the
opening and shutting of a fan, and
stamping the floor with the feet. Fi-
nally the fan was thrown away and a
huge Japanese sword was drawn from
its sheath in the dancer's waist sash,
and then followed a series of fencing
motions and posings, which seemed to
end in the death of an imaginary foe.
The entertainment concluded with the
playing of the national anthem on a
violin. Several invited guests repaired
to the study of the temple afterwards,
where refreshments were served.

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